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The Lamron

VOLUME II

MONMOUTH, OREGON, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1925

NUMBER 16

SERIES STARTS WITH A JUNIOR VICTORY

First Year Girls Get Away With A Flying Start And Outdistance Their Rivals

Class feeling ran high last Wednesday nite at the first game of the interclass games that are to be played between the Junior and Senior girls.

The Junior and Senior supporters were massed on opposite sides of the gym. and much rooting and cheering was evident from both sides during the early stages of the game. But the Seniors soon lost their pep. The reason for this was that the Juniors were so far ahead that nothing short of a miracle could win for the Seniors.

The Junior girls started out with a bang, scoring eight points before the Seniors knew what was going on.

Then Harris, Senior forward, dropt one in for two points and the Seniors yelled long and loud. But the regularity with which Zolawinski and Sanders, Junior forwards, dropped in baskets, was too much for the Senior girls although they were fighting every minute. The first period of eight minutes ended with the score 20-6 for the Juniors. During this time, Zolawinski scored 14 points and Sanders 6 for the Juniors. Harris accounted for 4 and Brown 2 for the Seniors.

The second period was pretty much a repetition of the first. At the end of this period the score stood 31-8.

In the last period, Ruth Miller was switched from running center to guard Zolawinski and she did the job well, holding her to only two field baskets. The final score was 36-12 in favor of the Juniors and they deserve much praise but so do the Senior girls for the fight that they put up against even greater odds than the opposing Juniors. Just before the game several of the Senior girls were inoculated against diphtheria and it was very evident that they couldn't put up their best brand of ball under the circumstances.

The next game of the series will be played next Wednesday nite and everyone in school is expected to be out and root for his class team.

Senior Cottage Notes

"United we stand; divided we fall" is the motto of the Senior Cottage. If you don't believe it you should have been in the living room of the Senior Cottage on Thursday evening. The girls met and made tulips and wooden shoes for the Senior formal. After the work was completed the girls were rewarded with toasted marshmallows. Everyone had an enjoyable time and also did some valuable work for the Senior formal.

Reenforcements Fail. Mt. Angel Becomes Basketball Waterloo

The Normal Basketball squad was defeated at Mount Angel last Friday night by the overwhelming score of 42-11. That is half of the squad was. The other half consisting of Egleston, Smith, Ray, Johnson and Ferguson never got near the Hilltop institution. They had car trouble and only succeeded in getting as far as Salem.

However, that shouldn't detract from the Hilltopper's victory as they had a good team and deserved to win. The Normal team seemed to be decidedly off form, failing to convert shots that at other times would be easy.

The Normal squad lined up with Nelson and Condit, forwards; Beck, center; and McGowan, Baird and Rowe, guards.

Tonight the Crimson and Grey will tangle with the fast Cheney Normal team, from Washington. They are on a barnstorming trip and it was only good fortune that they are being brought here, so everyone should come out and root for the Crimson and Grey.

Friday night, O. N. S. meets Pacific College at Newberg. The first meeting of these squads resulted in a 15-12 win for O. N. S. so a hard game is expected.

Sacajaweas To Study Parliamentary Law

At a business meeting last Wednesday the Sacajaweas discussed their program for the term. At Miss Mingus' suggestion it was decided to study parliamentary law, although it will mean quite a little work for each member to do so. The meetings will be held every Monday at 4:30 p. m.

In order to become better acquainted before beginning our work a backward party will be given Monday night, Feb. 2 from 6:30 until study hour in Mr. Butler's room. Every member be present and wear your clothes backward.

The Double E's

"I'll never join the Double E's again," vowed the three new initiates "It's too trying," and it surely was. But they all vowed that they had a good time and pledged loyalty of the highest degree to our club. The party was held at the Roselyn. We asked Mrs. O'Rourke to become an honorary member. We also wrote to one of our absent members and voted on another. The meeting was concluded with punch and cake at a very late hour for the girls who live at the dormitory had to run home.

Junior Class

Monday noon the Junior Class held a meeting in the chapel and elected their council members as follows:

Corlyss Courtney, Theoda Gribble, Bernice Schroeder and Melford Nelson.

They also voted to present the play "Come out of the Kitchen".

On Monday evening the Junior class held a meeting in the chapel. Miss Eastman who had charge of the meeting, gave description of all the characters of the play. Dates for tryouts were set and nominations for a vice president of the class opened. Miss Priscilla Chatten was elected. The Juniors then held a "song bee" so they might overwhelm the Seniors at the coming basketball games.

Wooden Shoes and Tulip Time Are Brought To Mind By Senior Formal

Clitter, clatter, clitter, clatter
What a joyous noise and patter.
Of those little wooden shoes,

Made to dance away the blues.
It's tulip time in Holland and at
O. N. S.

The Dutch dance given by the Seniors was a total success. With blue streamers to represent the blue of the sky and loads and loads of red, blue and yellow tulips, it seemed as if Holland, herself, had burst forth in all her glory.

The arcade was made into a lovely corridor edged all around with blooming flower boxes of tulips.

The orchestra was spurred on by the quaint atmosphere of a dutch garden and the patrons and patronesses were fanned into dreamy unconsciousness by the charming old windmill which cast a genial blessing on all.

Have You Been Sleeping?

Who thinks the Newman Club is dying? If you really and truly believe it is, just see what it is doing and you will discover you have been sleeping.

Following Thanksgiving vacation a very enjoyable breakfast at which guests from Corvallis were present, was served in Independence. A merry-making social was held at the home of one of the members; and also another inviting breakfast, since the new year. Because of the lack of space we are unable to mention all of the good times we have had at the meetings, and we shall not tell what's coming either. Watch for announcements of the meetings and be careful or you will miss something you'll be sorry for.

Do you think young people should be trained for marriage?

Certainly! I always have been opposed to sending raw troops into battle.

A CLEVER PROGRAM BY TWO SOCIETIES

Alpha Delta Gamma and Vespertines Entertain In A Combination Event

On Friday night a very clever and entertaining program was given in the Normal School chapel by the Alpha Delta Gamma and Vespertine societies.

The program consisting of seven numbers was worked out as the result of much patient hard work and self sacrifice by all who took part.

The first number was a vocal solo: "Thank God for a Garden by Gertrude Wickham, accompanied at the piano by Vida Bennett. The encore number was "Smiling Through."

Then came a one act feminine comedy, played by four girls, also of the Alpha Delta Gamma society. The girls found they were all waiting to keep a "date" with the "Fascinating Mr. Denby" and they were all to meet him at the same time and place. As he failed to appear they compromised by singing: "Just the Kind of a Girl that Men Forget."

The next number was a vocal solo by Neva Cooley, president of the Alpha Delta Gamma society, accompanied by Dorris Dalrymple at the piano. She sang "Tiptoe" as an encore.

Grandmother, whom we suspected to be more youthful than she appeared told a little girl a bedtime story about the "Three Bears" and to the astonishment of us all the whole story was unfolded before our wondering eyes. This unique skit was contributed by the Vespertines.

A Mother Goose Medley composed of a number of Mother Goose songs was sung and danced by eight Alpha Delta Gamma girls. Four were in pinafores, with coquettish hair ribbons, short skirts and dimpled knees, and four were their gallant little swains in knickers.

Florence Metcalf then sang "Temple Bells", accompanied by Thelma Crandall at the piano and rendered "Sorter Miss You" as encore.

The closing number of the program was "Limerotomy" by a number of the Vespertine girls and we all enjoyed the best laugh we have had for a long time. In the dignified professor we recognized a good friend of ours.

New Officers in Charge

At the Student Body meeting Wednesday the new officers were installed. Then the new president, Florence Metcalf, took charge with a coolness and efficiency which makes us confident that she will be an able officer.

The Lamron

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HELLO

What is it that makes a new student's heart feel warm and pleasant, cheers even an old student if he happens to have the blues, and makes a happy person still happier? Why a grin and a "hello."

Just imagine you are a new student once again. (Some of you won't have to imagine it.) You walk down the street to Morlan's for the first time and pass hundreds of people, so it seems to you. How would you like it if not one of them gave you a "hello" and a welcoming smile? You would feel a little atom whom nobody wanted, and who might as well go find some germs to bite you and die. Even then you would doubt if anyone would come to your funeral or be the least bit sorry. You would want to go home and never, never come back again and you would tell everyone what a horrid, stuck-up school this is. If such things kept up, pretty soon we wouldn't have any more school here at all.

But, on the other hand, what if everyone said "hello" and gave you a cheery grin. This place would seem like home immediately. You would write a happy letter home and

a lofty letter to your chums telling what a wonderful place this is, and how friendly the students are, so as to make the stay-at-homes' eyes pop out, and their hearts contract with envy.

Seriously speaking, though, just stop and think what a warm glow it gives you inside, what a real help it is, whether you are an old or a new student, to have your fellow school-mates say hello and seem really glad you are here and alive, an individual part of the whole, and an individual part that amounts to something. Good cheer is half the battle in life and if "hello" gives you and me a feeling of that sort, let's spread it, and make this whole school just radiate with good cheer. Let's make our school one hundred per cent in "helloing" each other.

CHAPEL SINGING

Nearly every week there are some visitors of the Normal school in Chapel. Often these people are prominent in school work and are influential in school circles. Now our school is trying to get larger appropriations from the legislature and President Landers is devoting himself to the cause most faithfully. We can not all of us go to the legislature but we can help—and a lot. When people come to chapel exercises the student body is called upon to sing. We can make a very favorable impression upon these people and prove to them that we really love our school and want to do every thing we can for it. But if, when either Miss Woodruff or Miss Lorence asks us to sing, we respond feebly and half heartedly, these guests are most certainly going to think we are not very enthusiastic about our school.

In order to do justice to our song leader and our school we must practice the songs. One day of the week is devoted to song practice and it is the duty of every real Normal school student to stay during the song period and sing with all his might.

CRIMSON RAMBLER

Mr. Butler (In Sociology)—What class of people do we find in the lumber camps?

Mrs. Cox—The illiterate and foreign element.

Mr. Cooper—I know that is not so. Why they're an intelligent bunch. I even worked there myself.

Mr. Gentle's definition for crude:

"One who is not yet ready for Heaven."

The Pugilist's Complaint—Out of fight: out of coin.

Which is What?

Mr. Butler thinks Mr. Gentle is a poor hand at cards.

Mr. Gentle thinks Mr. Butler is a bum teacher of the secrets of cards.

Heard at a Ball Game

Senior—What is the score?

Junior—Nine to nine in our favor.

The Foolish Dictionary

Draft (Draught)—That which gives a cold, cures a cold and pays the doctor's bills.

Earth—A solid substance much desired by the seasick.

Echo—The only thing that can cheat a woman out of the last word.

Engagement—In war, a battle. In love, the salubrious calm that precedes the real hostilities.

Epitaph—A statement that usually lies above about the one who lies beneath.

Evolution—A clever trick performed by one Darwin, who made a monkey out of Adam.

Explosion—A good chance to begin at the bottom and work up.

A word to the wise is useless.

Hints to Formalities

Miss Arbuthnot intimately confides that crude oil is good for corns. Miss Arbuthnot is a teacher with experience.

Alta—The man I marry must be tall, upright and grand.

Wilbur—Say, you are not looking for a man. You're looking for a piano.

Lies have no legs—that's why we have to stand for them.

Miss Arbuthnot (Assigning a lesson)—Begin with Lightning and go to Thunder.

Mr. Dodds—We are what we eat. Betty A.—No we aren't, cause if I ate a crab would I be crabby?

Luke had it before. Paul had it behind. All girls have it once. Boys can not have it. Old Mrs. Mulligan had it twice in succession. Dr. Lowell had it before and behind, and he had it twice as bad behind as before.

To fall in love is awfully simple. But to fall out again is simply awful.

I went to a show tomorrow. I took the front seat near the back. I fell from the pit to the gallery. And broke the front side of my back.

Why was Milton considered such a great poet? Because he went from bad to verse.

Heard in the Music Room

Sada Chambers—Oh, girls, have any of you seen the new Barnyard Shuffle.

Leila Laughlin—No but I can look out of my window any time and see a cow slip.

Roland Johnson—Miss Eastman, have you ever read "Finis"?

Miss Eastman—Why no, I don't believe so. What is it?

Roland—Its the last word in books.

Merle (Showing Ruth a picture)—Wouldn't you just love to have a bed room in dotted Swiss like this one? Ruth Adams—No, I'd lots rather have one in Madras.

Irene—My birthday is February 14. All I need to be a cupid is a bow and some arrows.

Blanche—You might stand a chance of getting the arrows but you'd never rate a "beau".

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will find in our stock many aids and suggestions for a quick luncheon or a more substantial dinner. Groceries are our specialty. For good goods and fair treatment trade at

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extra specials

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Try This One

A noted Dairy authority says average farm milk contains about 5,000,000 bacteria per cubic centimeter.

A cubic centimeter is about 16 drops. The U. S. government says bacteria found in milk are dangerous to human health. To avoid such problems and protect your health buy milk of a low bacteria count.

We produce and distribute the only inspected milk in the city. Of over 30 samples we have had taken in the past year the average bacteria count has been less than 10,000.

Milk inspected every month by the Bacteriological department of the Oregon Agricultural College.

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3 x 6 feet	\$2.65
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J. E. WINEGAR

A Message

O, rollicking bird on an apple limb,
Has Spring come then, at last?
Do you sing for joy 'cause we hear
no more
The cold North wind's fierce blast?
Do you sing because the Winter's
gone

TAME GAME LOST BY GRAND RONDE

First and Second Normal Teams Get Practice In Game of Many Scores

The fourth victory of the season
was scored by the Oregon Normal
basketball team when the Grande
Ronde Indians were defeated in the
local floor Tuesday night, 29 to 37.
The game was not unusually fast, the
Indians leaving three of their best
men at home, and the Normal's sec-
ond team doing honors in the first
half. The game was unusually
clean, our opponents winning the sup-
port of the crowd by their good-natur-
ed sportsmanship and their very evi-
dent desire to "play the game on the
square."

In the second half Coach Meador
put in his first string and the visit-
ors responded by speeding up propor-
tionately. The Normal boys at-
tained quite a lead at the start, but
then allowed the Indians to roll up the
score on them toward the end of the
game. The first half ended at 15 all
and the final score at the end of the
second period stood 29-37.

For the second team Smith was
high point man, caging ten points
for the home team. Rowe and Ray
made a field goal apiece and Ray con-
verted one free throw. Beck, Con-
dit and Nelson scored for the first
string. Simmons and Hudson for
the Indians showed up well, the form-
er being high point man despite his
playing a guard position. Byers of
Independence was referee.

With its cruel time for you;
Or because the snow has crept away
Leaving green grass blades in view?
O, no, blithe songster, none of these
Form your theme of cheer.
You sing the year around, we know,
And most of the world is drear.
So take a lesson from the bird
And sing in the face of sorrow,
'Twill lighten your load, and bright-
en the day
And Spring comes but tomorrow.

—Mary Gregg

A Pep Song

O, a wonderful school for the teach-
ers rule
Is the Oregon O. N. S.
No storms of life can cause any strife
Or disturb our peace of mind.
We work and play with might and
main,
And are always full of Vi-i-im,
So we'll boost our boys and cheer
them now
Cause they are sure to win.

Chorus

Then blow ye winds heigh ho
A roving we won't go,
We'll stay right here to root and cheer
So let the music play-ay-ay

We're off for the basket-ball game,
We'll root with might and main,
Our boys will win,
So shout with vim,
Cheer O. N. S., today.

—Mary Gregg

A TETE-A-TETE IN THE BROOM AND MOP CLOSET

First Dustless Mop—"Don't we
lead a busy life though?"

First Broom—"I'll say we do. Why
I am home scarcely a minute."

Second Mop—"I dare say there is
no one in this whole dormitory that
is as popular. We are invited out
morning, noon and evening, some-
times all night. I don't care for
that kind of popularity though. When
night comes I want to be in my own
home. Then early next morning I
can go see anyone I please. But here
some of these folks deprive everyone
else of my company. I've stood
enough from them and I'm not go-
ing to tolerate these late hours any
longer."

Second Broom—"You're absolutely
right, Matilda. No more all-night
affairs. I've got so many friends to
see that I can't let some monopolize
my time this way. What do you
think, Lizzie?"

Third Mop—"I agree with you ex-
actly, Jane. I'm not going to al-
low certain friends here to impose
upon my amiabilities any more. I'm
just going to put my foot down and
say, 'No! Call in the morning and
I'll come over.'"

Third Broom—"I, too, am going to
tell them what's what. I'll give
them a piece of my mind that will
last them a spell."

First Broom—"Some of our crowd
have already been invited out for the
evening, but I'm sure they would be
in accord with our sentiments on the
subject."

Second Broom—"Yes, Annie, I'm
sure they would."

Second Mop—"Then shall we all
agree to attend no more all-night
functions?"

All—"We agree to attend no more
all-night functions from now hence-
forth and evermore."

CAFETERIA MENUS

MONDAY

Vegetable Soup
Boiled Beef with gravy and dump-
lings
Cabbage Salad
Cottage Pudding

TUESDAY

Meat Pie
Creamed Carrots
Blanc Mange with Whipped Cream
Potato Salad

WEDNESDAY

Clam Chowder
Macaroni and Cheese
Baked Beans
Fruit Salad
Rice Pudding

THURSDAY

Tomato Soup
Meat Loaf
Mashed Potatoes
Banana Salad
Apple Pudding

FRIDAY

Vegetable Soup with Noodles
Baked Salmon with White Sauce

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**STUDENT
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**SCHOOL
Supplies
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**FULL LINE OF
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Creamed Potatoes
Lettuce Salad
Cream Pie

(Menus subject to change)

How and Why the Road to Mt. Angel Was a Long Journey for B. B. Players

Thursday night, three auto loads of Normal basketballers left for Mt. Angel to play a game. Two cars arrived and one got as far as Salem. This tale is about the car which only reached Salem.

The fellows in the car, Smith, Egleston, Johnson, "Red" Ray and Ferguson, believe they broke the record for travel from Monmouth to Salem. The time consumed was exactly three hours and twenty minutes. When about a mile or so past Rickreall the left rear tire on Johnnie's Overland blew out. It looked like rain so everybody piled out and went to work. The boys had this delay fixed at about 6:15. The other two cars had passed them going miles an hour, and as they contained but six players, the fellows in the Overland knew that they had to get there.

They drove on about half a mile and another bump, bump, bump, told them that the tire was flat again. And then it started to rain! Anybody who has ever experienced a flat tire in a rain storm can sympathize with them. The game was supposed to start at 7:30 and it was then 6:30, a flat tire, and about twentyfive miles from Mount Angel. After the rain had them all well soaked, they got the tire fixed. They started on again and this time went a little further. About a mile this side of Salem the tire blew out again and no spares left. It surely was a case of "it never rains unless it pours." "Red" courageously volunteered to

swim(it was still raining) to Salem and get an inner tube. After taking up a collection, he dived off and after getting a tube was lucky enough to get a ride back. At his return everybody turned out to meet him, and this was where the fun began. A big Franklin came down the road at about 35 per, careening from one side of the road to the other. In the meantime everyone was looking for a safe place to go. "Johnny" tried to get on top of the car; "Fergie" took two jumps and landed in the ditch on the other side of the road; Egleston, after it was all over, was found trying to climb a sapling about an inch in diameter; "Red" tried to move his feet but instead he fell and clawed asphalt while Smith pulled on him for dear life. The Franklin when about six inches from the car decided to miss them, so it whizzed past, missing everybody by inches. If it had hit the Overland, there would have been several faces missing around our school, but as luck would have it, nobody was hurt. They worked under a handicap for a while, but at about 8:15 the tire was fixed and at 8:30 Salem was reached.

The editor wishes to correct a mistake that appeared in the last issue of the Lamron. The name of the literary society was printed as Alpha Gamma Delta and should have been Alpha Delta Gamma.

Say loan me a five dollar William. Why don't you say Bill?
I'm not well enough acquainted with it.

I'll never take another drop, remarked the aviator as he fell out of the balloon.

Winnie:—I have a terrible headache.

Miss Taylor:—In case of extreme headache, thrust the head through the window and the pane will disappear.

The Advertised Article

is one in which the merchant himself has implicit faith—else he will not advertise it. You are safe in patronizing the merchants whose ads appear in this paper because their goods are up to date and not shop worn. : : :

Council Election

At the individual class meetings the Junior and Senior Council members were elected for the new term.

The Junior Council members are:

Theoda Gribble,
Bernice Schroeder
Corlyss Courtney
Melford Nelson.

The Senior Council members are:

Ruth Miller,
Alta Brash
Merle Pugh
Pearl Pearson.

Wild Violets

A shady spot secluded from the sky,
A hidden nook from those who ne'er try,
To find the droplets from the radiant sky;
Hidden away from those who pass
Carelessly; caring not for trinkets of the grass.
Gems designed by God's joyous love
Nurtured by Apollo's rays,
Is the violet hidden from man's rough ways.

—Vera C. Wagner

Mother:—Alice, I want you to be good while I'm out.

Alice:—I'll be good for a nickel.

Mother:—Alice, I want you to remember that you cannot be a daughter of mine unless you are good for nothing.

Edna:—Isn't Jessie queer?

Alma:—Why?

Edna:—She stirs her coffee with her right hand.

Alma:—What's queer about that?

Edna:—Most people stir their coffee with a spoon.

Start Your Spring Wardrobe Now

GINGHAMS

Beautiful new Gingham with many uses. Gingham are in vogue, made in wonderful novelty effects, plaids and plain colors; also checks. A high grade cotton fabric with a permanent finish. Dyed with pure dyes that are absolutely fast. Every woman should have a dainty new dress for spring wear.

32 in. wide at 35c. Others at 25c - 35c

MAXINE NECKWEAR

The very newest in neckwear. Many clever new styles in laces, nets and other dainty materials.

THE FEBRUARY STYLES

have just come in and among them are Patterns for bordered materials, lace trimmed godets, a basque frock, the tunic overdress. Visit our Standard-Designer Pattern Department today.



8038
STANDARD
DESIGNER
PATTERN
AND BELROBE

VOILES

Lovely dotted voiles will again be the favorites for summer cloth. And what could be more desirable than a dress made up from one of these materials as their sheerness and dainty colorings make them most attractive for the spring season.

36 inches wide, 50c per yard.

EVERFAST WASH FABRICS

Suitings, Gingham cloth, shantone, linens and sateen. Guaranteed not to fade.

HOLEPROOF HOSE

In the new spring shades of silk.
\$1.50 \$1.95 \$2.25

ROYAL SOCIETY EMBROIDERY WORK

"The Embroidery package with the standard quality.

MILLER'S
Good Goods.